

LEDUC
HIGH
REVIEW





DEDICATION

To Mrs. L. Bullock, who has so faithfully served on the staff of the Leduc School for 21 years, we gratefully dedicate this book. It is, in fact, largely because of her efforts that we have a Year Book. She is our very competent business manager and has been for some time. Mrs. Bullock began teaching in Leduc in 1930 and has seen the school grow from a small frame building to the large stucco unit which is now our home. Upon her retirement this year, Mrs. Bullock will reside in Edmonton, where she has been living for the past few years. We, the Year Book staff, the teachers, and the students of Leduc High School, sincerely hope that our school will remain with her as a cherished memory for many years to come.



"There in his mansion, skilled
to rule,
The village schoolmaster taught
his little school.
And still they gazed, and still
the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry
all he knew."

—From Oliver Goldsmith's
"The Deserted Village".

H. F. Chittick

The Principal Speaks

The pages of this year book will record the names and faces of those who have attended Leduc High School during the year and will give a history of the events which took place in and around the school during 1952-53. To the students events both within and without the classroom may not be too significant or important, but these happenings all have contributed to their educational and social growth. It is my sincere hope that the year has been a happy and profitable one for all.

To those who are leaving the school at the end of June, may I wish every success. In the years to come the value of this year will become more apparent. I hope you will come back occasionally to renew old acquaintances, to see how the school has progressed, and to acquaint us with your doings in whatever field of activity you have chosen.

H. F. CHITTICK, Principal.

FACULTY



Mrs. BULLOCK

MRS. BULLOCK
Stately, gracious and discerning,
Interests in French and English learning,
The staff and students are agreed
Qu'elle est charmante quand elle sourit.



Miss GEARY

MISS GEARY
The things they bake
She likes to taste
But hopes that nothing
Goes to "waist".



Mr. DETRO

MR. DETRO
Dear Students:
Filing, typing, shorthand, office practice.
We expect good work, offer efficient service.
Commercially yours,
C. T. DeTro



Mr. MARSH

MR. MARSH
If you want someone to lend a hand,
To saw, or to hammer or else lead the band
R. B. Marsh is your man.



Miss CAMPBELL

MISS CAMPBELL
Facts and figures, names and dates
She hands out most ruthlessly.



Mrs. CLINK

MRS. CLINK
A step in the hallway,
A "Clink" at the door;
You'll work now students,
If never before.



Mr. HOHOL

MR. HOHOL
In the gym or on the dance floor,
He certainly never is a bore
As he daily teaches his P.T. lore.



Mr. MARSHALL

MR. MARSHALL
If size is any indication,
He should have lots of education.

Bert Hohol

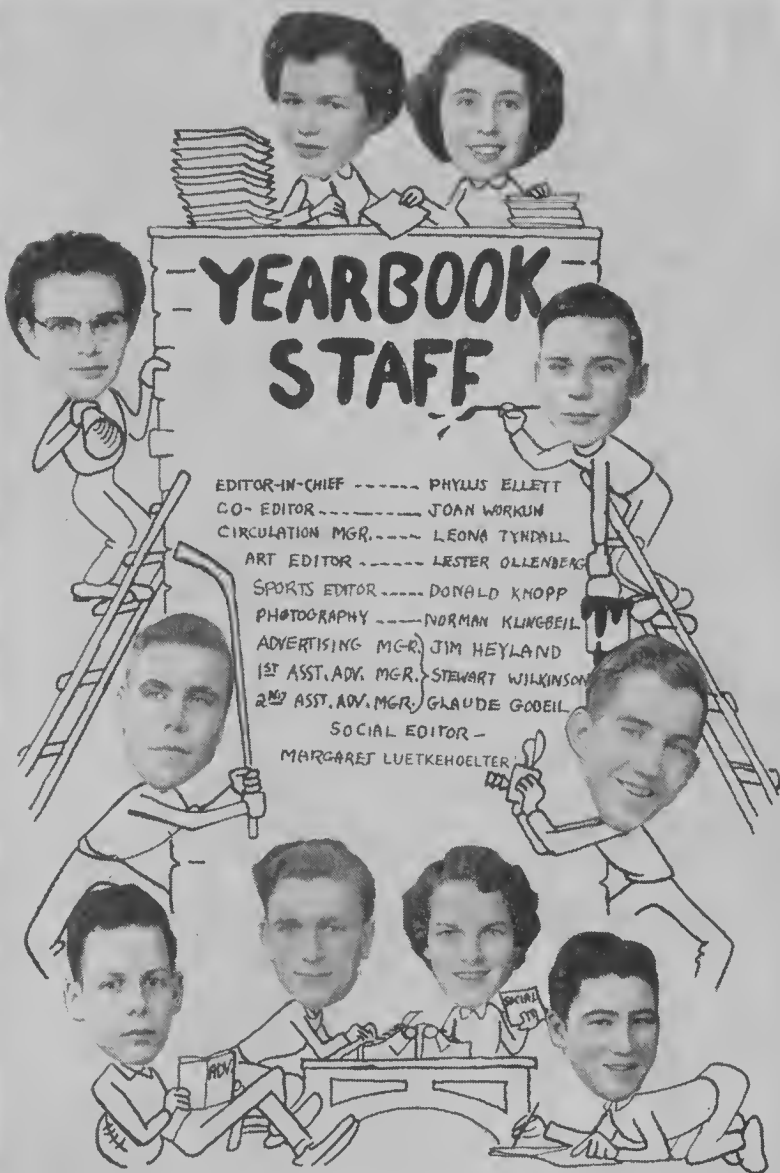
J. H. Marshall

Editorial

As the deluge of news material comes rushing in to meet the deadline, we, the Yearbook staff, look reminiscently back over the past days of producing the 1952-53 Leduc High School Year Book. We ask ourselves just what factors do comprise a high-quality book of memories, besides photographs and write-ups, which are of course essentially important. The worthwhile fact is that this year has seen, for the first time, creative talents being applied by both teachers and students alike. Certainly, composing ditties has been a thought-provoking project, out of which has come worthy achievements. Making decisions on the basis of WHAT'S right and not on WHO'S right has proved quite effective with regard to class photos versus individual snaps. Last of all the keen co-operation and "extra mile" work displayed by all the students and teachers has been a pleasantly bright spot to counteract the advertising headaches, the distribution and planning difficulties.

For many of us, this will be the last year in Leduc's halls and classrooms. I can justly say that on the whole, our high school days will be cherished ones, to be remembered throughout our entire life. Our minds have not only been broadened intellectually but also ideologically. So, as we venture forth with our own future plans, let us not forget that accomplishment is ours only if we act upon a great statesman's words, "There's enough in the world for everyone's need, but not enough for everyone's greed."

PHYLLIS ELLETT.



The President Speaks

Being the president of our Student's Union, I have had conferred upon me the honor of representing you, the students of Leduc High School, in this "L. H. S. Review". I do so with keen appreciation of our relations with each other and of the teaching staff of this school.

When we were in the junior grades, we looked forward with joyful anticipation to high school. Then after we had written our Grade IX Departmental Examinations and had found to our delight that we had passed them, a feeling of superiority came over us. For many of us that next year was our first at Leduc High. When we entered the doors for the first time we were completely lost. We found that we were not superior there, in fact we were mere freshmen, looking up once more with envy but with respect to the seniors and sophomores. We decided then that some day we would be those proud senior students. We became sophomores, with but one rung left to the top of the ladder. Finally we grasp that rung and pull, only to be once more overcome by that feeling of frustration as we realize we are conquering only one, the first, hurdle in life. Those of you who are now freshmen and sophomores no doubt have experienced and will experience these same emotional agitations. We hope that you will keep your goal in mind and find in it the success of which you have dreamed.

Our teaching staff deserves much of the credit for making our brief stay here one to remember. They teach us the arts and sciences, yes, but they also help us to develop mentally and physically, along right lines, when that development is so rapid and so important. The teachers put up with our queer antics patiently, knowing that they are but characteristic stages in our growth. At times they may raise their voices and we might become disgusted with school, but after short while we realize the benefits to us of their admonitions. So to the deserving teachers, a special "thank you".

No one can foretell the future but we can help make ours conform to our own design. We are approaching a point beyond which lies the most important part of our lives. If we put our sincere efforts into it, moulding our future to our own design, we are sure to in enjoy it, for,

"How happy is he born and taught
That serveth not another's will,
Whose armour is his honest thought
And simple truth his utmost skill."

As president, once again I wish to thank all the members of the Students' Union and teaching staff for their co-operation in making this past year one to remember always.

NORMAN KLINGBEIL.

Students 1952



NORMAN KUNGBIEL
PRESIDENT

Council 1953



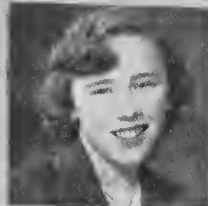
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VICE-PRESIDENT



DONNA KRUPA
SECRETARY-TREASURER



RONALD KNOPP
ROOM REP. FOR RM. 1



IRIS WILLIAMS
ROOM REP. FOR RM. 2



CECIL FALKENBERG
ROOM REP. FOR RM. 3



DELORES DALMER
ROOM REP. FOR RM. 4



BOB TARNEY
ROOM REP. FOR RM. 7



MARY KERPAN
ROOM REP. FOR RM. 12

Opportunity

One frequently hears older people express regret that when they were young they did not have the opportunity to secure a good education. They realize that this handicap prevented them from following certain careers which appealed to them very strongly. As a result they were unable to render the service to their fellow-men which they would have liked to have given and as a consequence life had not been as full and happy for them as it might have been.

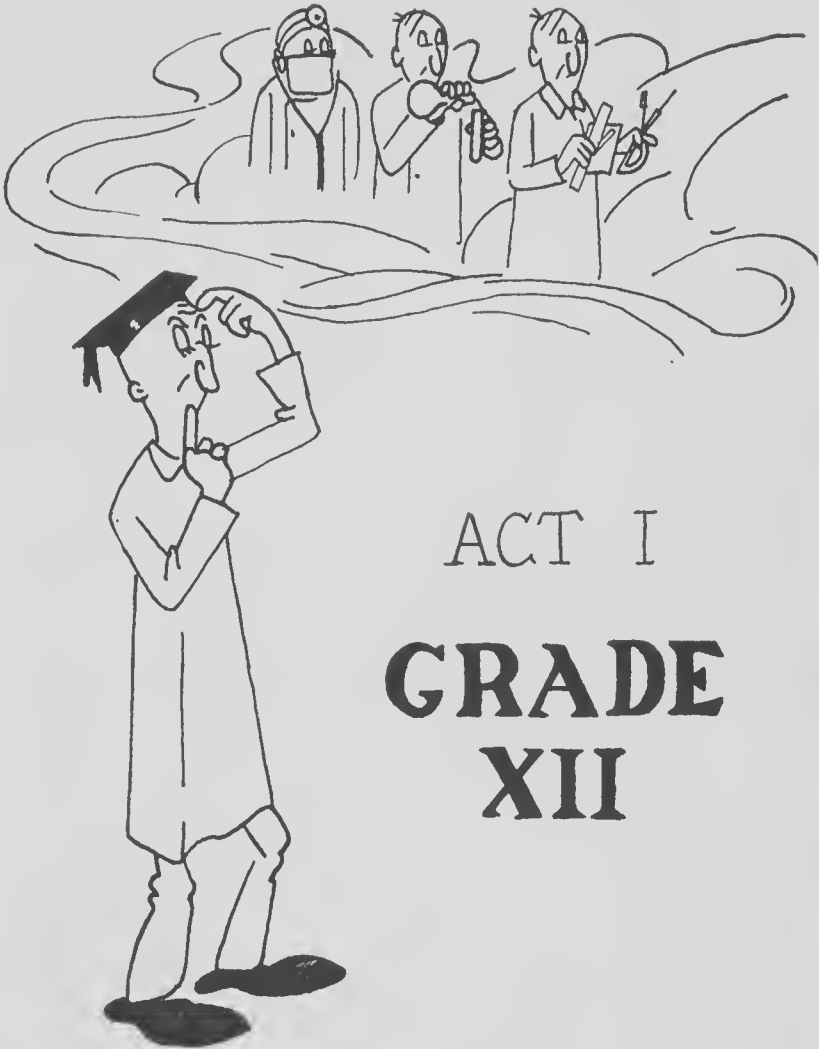
Living today is far more complex and competitive than it was thirty years ago. At that time a Grade VIII or Grade IX education was considered an acceptable minimum for entering the business world. Today business and industry demands at least Grade XII standing from anyone seeking employment other than unskilled or semi-skilled work. Unfortunately in the Leduc area high wages are being paid for unskilled labor and students are leaving school to take such employment before completing high school training. Careful weighing of the long-range benefits to be derived from securing a good education against the temporary gain offered during good times by work that has nothing to offer for the future will prevent students from failing to seize, while they are young, the golden opportunity that is theirs to get a good education.

The students in the Leduc community are particularly fortunate in having a good school, well-staffed by highly trained, capable teachers, offering a wide diversity of subjects. In the years to come no student presently in the Leduc High School can truthfully say that when he was young he had not the opportunity to secure a good education. He owes it to himself, his parents and his country to take full advantage of that opportunity.

My wish for each and every student in the Leduc High School is that he should complete successfully either the Matriculation or High School Diploma Course. He would then have a good foundation for continuing his post-school education, a process that will continue for the rest of his life. May he when he has attained old age be able to look back on a life of rich service to his fellow-men, one free from regrets for unwise decisions because as John Geenleaf Whittier has expressed it:

“For of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these: ‘It might have been’.”

J. C. JONASON, Superintendent,
Clover Bar School Division No. 13.



ACT I

**GRADE
XII**

" There is a tide in the affairs of men
Which taken at the flood leads on to fortune;
Omitted, all the voyage of their life
Is bound in shallows and in miseries,
On such a full sea are we now afloat,
And we must take the current when it serves,
Or lose our ventures. "

— Shakespeare

GRADUANDS 1952-53



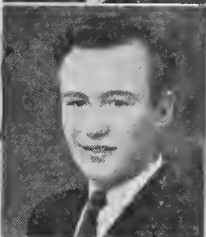
RONALD ABEL



DARWIN ELGERT



PHYLLIS ELLETT



HERBERT ERTMAN



GORGENE KERN

SHIRLEY NEUMAN

NORMAN KLINGBEIL MARGARET LUTKEHOLTER

DONALD and RONALD KNOPP



Shirley Neuman



Phyllis Ellett
Herbert Ertman

Norman Klingbeil

Donald Knopp

Ronald Knopp

Margaret

Ken Papley



KENNETH PAPLEY



HANNAH TISCHER



CLINTON PETERSON



EVERETT TREMPNER



LOVERNE PLITT



LEONA TYNDALL

Marcene Riehl



LAWRENCE
SCHMIDT



GERTRUDE
SCHULTZ



MARCENE
RIEHL

DONALD
WERNER



FAITH ROGERS



STANLEY WERNER

Norman Sagert



NORMAN SAGERT



STEWART WILKINSON

*Donna
Lynn*

*Don
Werner*

*Stan
Werner*



Valedictory

I should like to express my deepest thanks to the Graduating Class of '53 for giving me the honor of representing them as their valedictorian.

Our whole school life is climaxed as we graduate. As we pass through the dim corridors for the last time, we are, as a result of the long hours of patient instruction by our teachers, fully qualified to be competent citizens of a fast-growing nation in a modern age. If we had quit school, we should be lacking the basic knowledge — the knowledge required to interpret the phenomena of mankind — that is needed to be successful in this world of strife and struggle.

As our seemingly endless school life is drawing to a close, we sense a feeling of regret at leaving it. No more shall we greet our many friends in the morning with a cheerful "Hi" and a cheerful smile. Instead we shall take our place in the world, either in a certain occupation or in advanced studies, as men and women with the responsibility of working and planning our future and the future of the world.

We shall leave school with the memory of many friends who have come from the various surrounding districts and whom we have met here. We have had good times together and have cherished each other's companionship. Although we shall undoubtedly follow different ways we shall have the common memory of school days uniting us forever.

Occasionally we have thought of our teachers as stringent taskmasters, whose only joy in life was burdening the students with homework. But we must realize that it was only their effective interest in our welfare that motivated their untiring efforts to help us. They have devoted their lives to moulding us into respectable citizens and to enable us to be successful in our chosen vocations. We have often seemed unappreciative and have shown ingratitude to our teachers, but as we part, we should to thank them sincerely for the countless number of things they have done for us.

And so we reluctantly bid farewell to our classmates, and to our teachers and say, "Thanks" to Leduc High for cherished memories of good times never to be forgotten.

LOVERNE PLITT.

ACT II

Social



" Under the greenwood tree
Who loves to lie with me,
And turn his merry note
Unto the sweet bird's throat
Come hither, come hither, come hither;
Here shall he see
No enemy,
But winter and rough weather!" Shakespeare

Freshmen's Frolic

"To be or not to be", that was the question. The answer came when at least sixty initiated freshmen gathered around a candle-lit table to pledge their solemn allegiance to L.H.S. and the seniors within. Henceforth they officially would be called members of our beloved high school. But receiving this honor was not so easy as all this; ask any Grade Ten and he or she will tell you. Preceding this were two hectic, but fondly cherished, days of humble service to the Grade Eleven and Twelve's. Greasy faces and bizarre costumes were also characteristic of all those who gave up their dignity to become members of this honoured institution. Nevertheless there came the grand finale on the night of the annual initiation party. Students from the four corners of the Division assembled in the auditorium, gathering up their forces and putting their fiendish minds to work. Yes, another "snake dance" was in the making. When the set time had come they were off, through the bar, the pool room, the restaurants and the theatre; none was spared in the charge. Then as quickly as they had come, they left. The boisterous mob had returned to the auditorium, from whence they came, to finish the evening by gaily hopping around to the music of Lawrence Dublenko and his barn dance gang.

The Lit

Comedy, tragedy and romance were portrayed when the musical march of L.H.S.'s talent made its first step forward. Music in all forms, good or otherwise, floated out from the auditorium stage to the attentive listeners that November afternoon. In this way one hour elapsed and then there was a quick change from the more serious and cultural side of the programme to a rare "old time" dance. Whether the reason was

the genuineness of the programme or simply the fact that it was an afternoon off from the school grind, it's hard to say, but nevertheless the first lit in 1952 "went over" with great exuberance.

Dancing Club

When "Down Yonder" in the auditorium one hears a yell for "Five Minutes More" it's apparent that another weekly session of the Dancing Club is drawing to a close. Thirty minutes of lively polkas, square dances, waltzes and fox-trots, under the capable supervision of Mrs. Bullock and Miss Geary, never seem to be enough for the 70 members, ranging from Grade Nine to Grade Twelve. The credit for the club's success goes to the executive, consisting of: President, Leona Tyndall; vice-president, Doreen Brown; secretary, Elaine Holland.

Gladys Papley, Ken Papley and Lawrence Dublenko and his barn dance gang are given the well-deserved honours for beating out the melodious rhythm, just suited for this vivacious group of dancing enthusiasts.

Operetta Club

Another form of noon-hour activity was provided last year when the Operetta Club was formed. Day after day, potential Metropolitan Stars could be seen trooping to Room 11 for intense practice from 12:15 to 1:00. Manytimes we wondered whether we were in Carnegie Hall as we heard the melodious

strains of "Washing Dishes" or "The Good Old Days" floating through L.H.S. halls.

In Miss Geary's room began the feverish activity of creating sunbonnets, while a peek into the dressing rooms revealed gorgeous creations of lace and net, commonly called formals. Then, on April 14 "The Sunbonnet Girl" was presented to a capacity audience. Encore! Encore! So, one week later, a second performance was given. Much credit for the success of this venture must be given to Mrs. Simpson and Miss Lowrie, who made the operetta possible.

Again, this year, we sense excitement in the air, with rumors of "The Enchanted Isle" drifting here and there. "Could that be Chopin?", we ask, as we hear Polonais Op. 40, No. 1. For further news, fellows and gals, tune into station Leduc High Year Book 1953-54.

Mistletoe Capers

'Twas three days before Christmas,
When all through the school,
Shouts of laughter were heard,
And remarks like "you fool".

(as Mary Kerpan and Iris Williams worked feverishly on the programme and its participants.)

Decorations were made
With the greatest of care (by Norman
Klingbeil and committee)
And put up by Darwin,
Who fell from the ladder way up in the air.

Yes, once again the Christmas spirit had come to L.H.S. The entire high school was buzzing with the excitement of preparations. Doris Schmidt was seen forever mumbling words that seemed as though they might fit in a speech; Donald Knopp and Evie Trempner consistently repeated the "Tennessee Waltz" with Marlene Abel, and Billy Cavanagh repeatedly saw

"Lommie Kissing Santa Claus"; but we didn't despair, for it was all for "the cause", to make the Christmas party of 1952 a success. Finally came the longed-for night of December 21st. Just about everybody came "with bells on". Speaking of bells, what does that make you think of? Santa Claus, of course! He was there, too, making his appearance after the carols had been sung and the programme successfully performed. He was generous this year for he gave presents to everybody, whether they were naughty or nice, and all that was required of the receiver was that he sit on Santa's knee. This called for a refresher; so the food was enthusiastically devoured. With this added strength the party-goers were ready and roarin'-to-go, to finish off the evening by swinging and swaying to the lively music of Lawrence Dublenko's barn dance gang assisted by Mr. and Mrs. DeTro.

High School Wit

Mr. Marshall: "What is the difference between vision and sight?"

Billy Cavanagh: "When Lulu goes out in the evening she's a vision; when she gets up in the morning she's a sight."

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Mrs. Bullock: "Now Class, can you tell me what that loud noise in the second act of Macbeth is?"

Donald W.: "Yes, Macbeth kicking the bucket."

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HELPFUL HINTS FOR HUMANS

Do You Bite Your Fingernails?

If so, here's your solution. Climb onto a high roof and jump off. As you pick yourself up from the sidewalk you will find the cause of your trouble remedied; no teeth!

Ideal Boy and Girl

	GIRL	BOY
Personality - - -	Doris Schmidt	Stanley Werner
Hair - - - - -	Lillian Stanko	Stewart Wilkinson
Eyes - - - - -	Carol Toane	Donnie Kossman
Eyelashes - - -	Helen Marak	Donnie Kossman
Smile - - - -	Carol Toane	Everett Trepner
Dimples - - - -	Edna Breitzkreitz	Kenneth Papley
Teeth - - - -	Jean Mason	Stanley Werner
Voice - - - -	Betty Pearse	Billy Cavanagh
Complexion - -	Carol Toane	Richard Stein
Hands - - - -	Janice Lucavietski	Loverne Plitt
Figure - - - -	Carol Toane	Stanley Werner
Legs - - - - -	Mary Kerpan	Darwin Elgert
Neat Attractive Appearance - -	Marcene Riehl	Stewart Wilkinson
Person Combining Most of These Qualities - - -	Marcene Riehl	Stewart Wilkinson

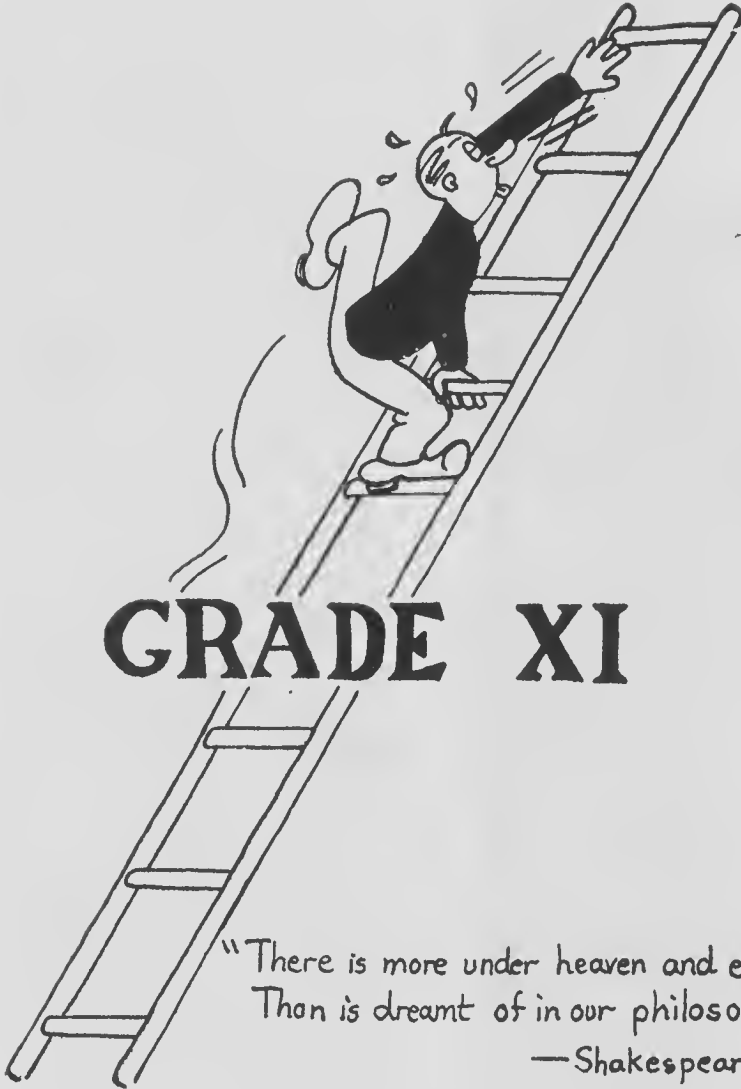
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Democracy is as real as you make it.

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Youth needs direction, not brakes.

ACT III





DARLENE ADAM

Darlene Adam is well known,
And has in our affection grown.
Her tidiness is also plain,
"A well trained steno" is her aim.

SHIRLEY ANDERSON

Chumming with Dorothy she may be seen.
Her interest in music is very keen.
Her long, blond hair can't be mistaken,
Sorry, boys! but I fear she's been taken.

BUSTER AVERY

Red hair and freckles make up this boy,
When notes he forgets he finds it no joy,
For when he arrives without a good reason,
He knows he's in for a heck of a teasin'.

DOROTHY BARLOW

Tall and pretty with many charms,
Newcomer to this school of ours,
Holden's loss and Leduc High's gain,
Here comes Dorothy late again.



GLADYS BARRY

And here is Gladys—a shy little lass,
Who is in the Commercial class.
She always tries to do her best,
And we wish her much success.

SHIRLEY BASNETT

During Social Class she's very bright,
At parties sings with all her might,
Her charming manner very becoming
As down the hall you hear her humming.



GORDON BLOCK

Gordon is our future engineer,
Likes to work or so we hear.
At the Waldorf he does dine,
Waiting for the stroke of nine.

DONNA BRADBURY

Donna is a tiny miss
Who twirls her baton with greates of bliss.
She works three nights at the Gaiety
Then off with the boys in a "Model T".



EDNA BREITKREITZ

Edna Breitkreitz is methodical,
And really is quite a gal.
She's slim, blonde and tall,
And has dimples like a doll.

DOREEN BROWN

Look who alights from the Clearwater van,
Why she's a member of Room 12 clan!
Although her homework is always well done
Her watch reminds her of her "six foot" one.



DELORES DALMER

This lovely miss is Commercial "rep",
She's wild, witty and full of pep.
She's clever and is ready for fame,
Delores Dalmer is her name.

LAWRENCE DUBLENKO

From Nisku comes this happy lad,
For dances plays, the crowd goes mad;
Green eyes and hair so fair,
For school he always seems to care.





LEWIS ERWIN

Happy-go-lucky, carefree and gay,
This lad from Michigan Centre way,
Dancing with girls is his delight,
That's Lewis; yes, you're right.

MARIE FALKENBERG

Freckled and dark-haired she is
And at ping-pong she's a whizz.
While in her spare time she's oh,
So good at the piano.

NEIL FJELL

A fine lad is Neil, sometimes called "Swede",
In sports of all kinds he takes the lead.
With black wavy hair and eyes of deep blue
What e'er his duty, he'll see it through.

AUDREY FURHOP

Dark brown hair and roving eye,
For some dark handsome she does sigh.
Hockey games are her delight
Especially when they happen to fight.

GRACE GAULTER

This pert and lively little lass
Increased the assets of her class.
In stature only five foot two
She's always cheerful never blue.

VERNON GLASERE

Boys are scare in Commercial Two,
We don't care, for Vernon will do.
He's loads of fun, good looking, too,
We think so, and, now, dont you?

RAYMOND HAMMER

Now here's a lad,
With flashing sm'le,
He lights our day
In old-time style.

LILLIAN HARKE

From Colchester this lass does hail,
Rides a van up hill and down dale.
In Mrs. Bullock's class you'll see
Our Lily working studiously.

MADELINE HEIN

Madeline is a friendly lass,
In the Commercial Two class.
Favorite expressions she has none,
But let it be said — she's full of fun.

LAWRENCE HEPPNER

Curly hair and flashing smile,
Keeps you laughing all the while.
Hails from our Leduc High School,
And at noons plays too much pool.

JIM HEYLAND

A hearty laugh and eyes of blue,
He is a friend to all of you.
In hockey and curling he excels,
For L.H.S. he does right well.

ELAINE HOLLAND

If you hear a typewriter,
It's easily understood,
It's brilliant "Mickey" Holland
On Leduc High's Underwood.



ELEONORE KERN

Eleonore is a cow gal rare,
Sings and yodels everywhere.
She is a pretty bright young lass,
A member of the 11B class.

MARY KERPAN

Room representative and entertaining, too,
Artists like her are very few;
Her Number One at hockey is quite alert,
And what's more she's a Math expert.



DONALD KOSSMAN

Donnie's quite an expert
At playing bat and ball,
He watches and observes
Opponents, tricks and all.

MILDRED LAW

Mildred Law is a pretty little miss,
When she can help, she's full of bliss.
She likes to study and play ping-pong too,
There isn't anything that she can't do.



JANICE LUCAVIETSKI

This likeable maid from the city way,
Here to choose a profession as she may.
She is so sweet and oh so neat,
Yes, she's surely hard to beat.

HELEN MARAK

From Leduc, so gay and happy,
Comes Helen, rather tall, but "snappy".
A future great before her lies,
"Stenography", a choice that's wise.



JEAN MASON

Jean's a cheery, good-hearted lass
Who's a member of 11B class.
After she finishes her education,
Nursing is her chosen vocation.

SHIRLEY MAY

That auburn-haired damsel,
Who is she? Pray tell.
Why Shirley May—a Leduc majorette!
Success in life she'll surely get.



RONALD MENARD

Ronnie Menard is the name of this lad
Who is never observed to be sad.
His blond natural curls,
Much envied by the girls,
Plus all the traits to be had.

RAYMOND NEIMAN

Four foot two,
Eyes of blue,
Likes to curl
Or chase a girl.



LESTER OLLENBERG

He's a "whiz" at art
So you know from the start,
In yearbook designing,
He took a big part.

PATRICK OSBORNE

How Patrick hates to go to school!
In English he must know the rule.
He's in the air force — huba-ding
How that suit makes your heart go zing.



BETTY PEARSE

Musical, friendly, studious too,
With hair like here, there are very few.
Each day she comes to school by bus,
To struggle with the best of us.

ELSIE PGETZKE

With golden hair and big blue eyes,
Our Elsie surely takes the prize.
Her cheery smile will light the way
And make her many friends each day.

JOAN POHOLKA

Eyes of brown, a cheerful smile,
Joan is happy all the while.
At Rabbit Hill she does dwell,
What e'er her calling she'll do well.

HAROLD PREUS

He's a man of good favor,
'Midst all of his friends,
Of which he is braver,
Towards the life that he trends.

SHIRLEY RIDER

Miss Rider enhances Leduc Band,
Twirling a silver baton in her hand.
With pretty blond curls that circle her face,
What e'er her ambition, she'll find a place.

ALVIN SAPELAK

He may be tricky,
And might be picky,
But his personality covers that.
You know him; he's Alvin Sapelak.

REGINALD SCAMAN

When Reg comes walking down the hall,
The girls will always stop and call
"There goes that Reg!" He's got the looks,
But keeps them stuck in comic books.

DORIS SCHMIDT

Do is Schmidt is our V.P.,
A little gal from the north country.
With twinkling eyes and cheery smile,
Her fame will travel many a mile.

ESTHER SOCH

Well, here's Ruth Esther,
A young pretty lass
Whose home is New Sarepta,
Her homework's done for every class.

IRMA SONNENBERG

This friendly miss is very neat,
In typing she's hard to beat,
To be a stenographer is her aim,
Irma Sonnenberg is her name.

RICHARD STEIN

At mathematics Dick's a whizz.
Patience and perseverance are his,
Folks like his friendly smiling face,
What e'er his lot, he'll take his place.

HATTIE STELLMACHER

This tall blonde
Of reading is quite fond,
Typing brings her great dismay
Especially on a rainy day.



EILEEN STELTER

Eileen is a friendly one,
Sometimes joking, having fun,
But the teachers she annoys
When she's flirting with the boys.

BRUNI SLOMMA

From Germany hails this brown-eyed gal.
She's sure to be a right good pal.
Quiet and reserved, but she's sure "swell",
What e'er her work, she'll do it well.

CAROL TOANE

This is Carol Toane, the blond little lass,
Who's always drawing horses in Commer-
cial Law class.
She jumps off Comm's bus with a cherry
"Hi Kids",
Without her Leduc High would go on the
skids.

GERALD TREMPNER

Gerald is a handsome lad,
With big ideas in his head,
Well behaved as a rule,
But often day-dreams while in school.

ROBERT WILKINSON

Robert, who has great skill in teasing,
Has a smile which is most pleasing,
To Merne it's directed on their late date,
In daytime to teachers, who yell "You're
late!"

IRIS WILLIAMS

A girl that looks so very fair,
A majorette with rusty hair,
Iris is a pretty gal,
Whom I'd sure like for a pal.

DELLA WESENBERG

Her personality can't be beat,
She's a bundle packed with joy,
This studious lass is very neat
Attractive to most any boy.

JOAN WORKUN

This young vivacious pretty lass
Is a member of the IIA class.
She likes to watch the Canucks in action.
Which one of the players is her attraction?

DAVID YAREMKO

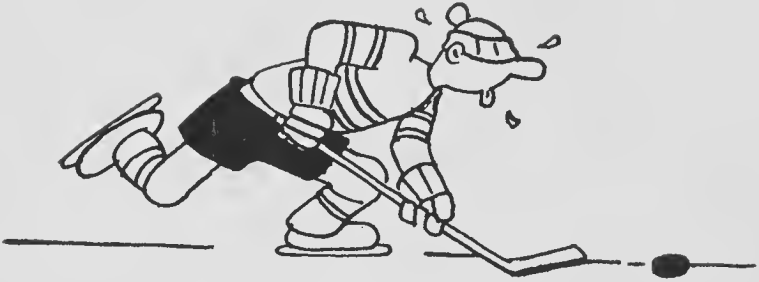
Dave's ambition is to be
A "loco" engineer,
He also is a brilliant lad,
Always fooling in the lab.

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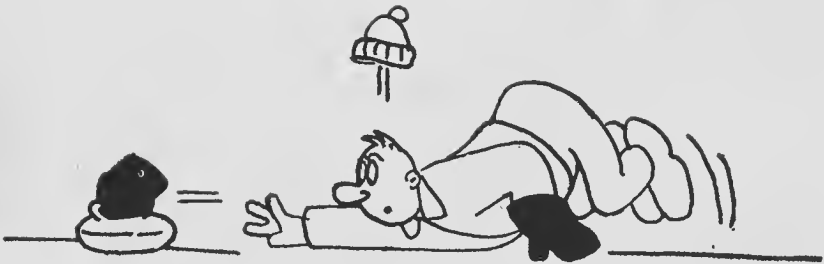
Mr. Chittick: "John, how is it that you have lower marks in January than in December?"

John: "Oh, everything is marked down after the holidays."

ACT IV



Sports



Ping-Pong

Ping-Pong, around L.H.S. was fairly active this year. The game was played with freedom in the spacious auditorium instead of in the congested halls as previously experienced. Consisting of sixty-odd members, the club experienced a prosperous year, with the purchasing of a couple of new tables, a number of nets and a plentiful supply of balls.

Elections placed in office the following: Phyllis Ellett as president, Stan Werner as vice-president and Margaret Luetkehoelter as secretary. Up-to-date no winners have been determined, but the finals will feature close competition for those honors.

Curling

High School curling got off to a late start this year with the elections bringing in Leona Tyndall as president and Donna Bradbury as secretary. The club was not as active this year as last, for only about sixteen students became members. Competition was very keen, and many a joyful Wednesday after school was spent at the curling rink. A bonspiel and party is planned for the members at the close of the season.

The team which represented the club in the Taylor and Pearson Bonspiel consisted of Jim Heyland (skip), Claude Gobeil (3rd), Ron Abel (2nd) and Bill Cavanagh (lead).

Hockey

Because of the late opening of Leduc's new arena this year hockey around L.H.S. was delayed in its initial games. However at the Canucks' first opportunity, they opened the season with a 9 to 5 victory over New Sarepta. The next game pictured the Canucks against Otokwin, but because of the lack of practice,

our team was beaten by the narrow margin of 6-4.

This year the Canucks are operating without the experienced coaching of Mr. Hohol, whose time does not permit him to take part, much to the team's regret. However, hearty thanks came from last year's team for the great work he did in coaching them to become the champions of the North West League, consisting of Calmar, Leduc and Thorsby.

The League was organized once more this year, with an entry from Pipestone and the withdrawal of Thorsby. Under the coaching of Mr. Reg Alpaugh, the Canucks have taken possession of first place in the league, by defeating Calmar 5 to 4 and Pipestone 16 to 3. We hope that the Canucks will be successful once more, in taking the cup for the third consecutive year.

Active members of the club this season are: Reg Alpaugh (coach), Jim Heyland (manager), Stewart Wilkinson (treasurer), Ron Abel, Neil Fjell, Everett Trepner, Donald Knopp (captain), Ronald Knopp, Gerald Trepner, Skip Willis, Claude Gobeil, Elmer Arndt, Johnny Krupa and Bob Wilkinson.

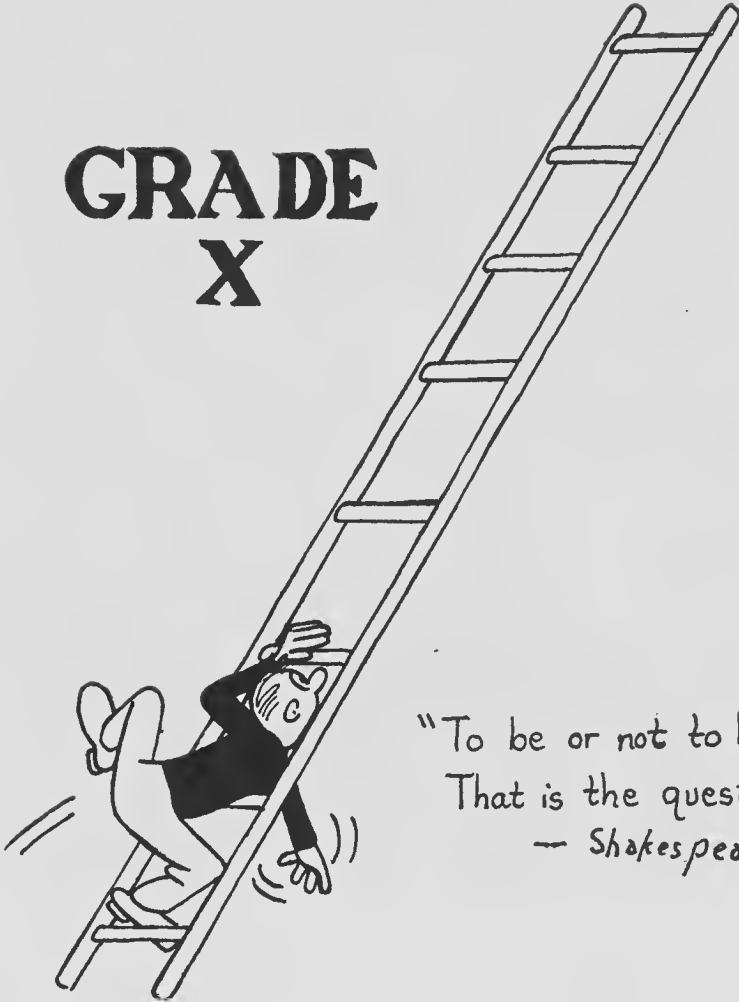


The Bright Futures of the Grade Twelves

	Name	Ambition	Probable Occupation
1.	Ronald Abel	Electrician	Root-beer Slinger
2.	Darwin Elgert	Undecided	Window Opener
3.	Phyllis Ellett	Teacher	Orator
4.	Herbie Ertman	Undecided	Professional Joke Teller
5.	Georgene Kern	Stenographer	Pianist in honky tonk restaurant
6.	Norman Klingbeil	Civil Engineer	Dean of Yale
7.	Donald Knopp	Engineer	Professional Hockey Player
8.	Ronald Knopp	Civil Engineer	Glorified Bum
9.	Margaret Luetkehoelter	Journalist	Elevator Operator
10.	Shirley Neuman	Nurse	Nurse's Aid
11.	Ken Papley	Agriculturist	? ? ?
12.	Clint Peterson	Agriculturist	"Dear" Hunter
13.	Loverne Plitt	Chemical Engineer	Preaching to M.E.
14.	Marcene Riehl	Stenographer	Private Secretary
15.	Faith Rogers	Stenographer	Seed Grower
16.	Norman Sagert	Agriculturist	Grade XII Student
17.	Lawrence Schmidt	Undecided	Cassanova
18.	Gertrude Schultz	Nurse	Founder of New Sarepta Clinic
19.	Hannah Tischer	Banker	Day Dreamer
20.	Everett Trempner	Mechanic	Pool Shark
21.	Leona Tyndall	Teacher	Farmer's Wife
22.	Donald Werner	Aeronautic Engineer	Toothless Quiz Kid
23.	Stanley Werner	R.C.M.P.	Stag-line Supporter
24.	Stewart Wilkinson	Electrician	Elevator Passenger

ACT V

GRADE X



"To be or not to be;
That is the question."
— Shakespeare



First Row: Marlene Abel, Marlene Anderson, Elmer Arndt, Bobby Belter, Donald Bienert.

Second Row: Gwen Bradford, Wilfred Breitreitz, Lawrence Burns, Doreen Carpenter, Kenneth Carpenter.

Third Row: William Cavanagh, John Chittick, Elzine Comm, Florence Coneybeare, Lulu Crouch.

Fourth Row: Johanna Ebel, Cecil Falkenberg, Larry Friedenberg, Hilda Froelich, Claude Gobeil.

Fifth Row: David Hiller, Rosalyn Holland, Tommy Isbister, Sylvia Juneau, Delvera Kern.



First Row: Eugene Kern, Gordon Kern, Richard Kiel, Donna Krupa, John Krupa.

Second Row: June Lake, Betty Litke, Bernie Madiuk, Isabel Malloy, Mildred Marquardt.

Third Row: Ronald Maslyk, Kenneth McEachren, Edwin Minchau, Ann Moen, Clarence Mohr.

Fourth Row: Martin Molzan, Gladys Papley, Velma Paul, Olive Roberge, Bernice Schneider.

Fifth Row: Doris Schubert, Donald Sinclair, Esther Stebner, Laurene Stebner, Margaret Stiem.



First Row: Robert Tarney, Albert Tischer, Merne Tyndall, Robert Vaage, Edward Willis.

Second Row: Norman Wolfe, Margaret Wyllie, Natalie Yaremko, Linda Yopek, Darlene Zilke.

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He plunged his deadly weapon deep,
 The blade was red with gore;
 He pulled it out with a fiendish sweep,
 To plunge it in once more.
 And, then he paused, his grim work done
 And, as if in doubt, looked around:
 "I beg your pardon sir," he said,
 "Did you say — half-a-pound?"

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Mrs. Clink: "How is it that your homework sums were all correct?"
 Natalie: "Dad is away from home."

* * *

In the hospital corridor, an excited father frantically stopped a nurse.
 His voice quavered:

"Nurse, tell me: is it a boy?"

"Well," returned the nurse calmly, "the one in the middle is."

ACT VI

Literary



The Sandy Lake-Clearwater Harmony House

We are just one big happy family. The first to get on in the morning is HEPPNER. He is noted for the big smile he gives all the girls and the way he teases and torments them. Second is PREUS, who I'm sure would like to have a pretty girl's head for a souvenir, as he is always grabbing them by the neck with his can. Next comes HARKE, one of the learned class. When the rest of us start to sing and make a lot of noise, she turns around looking disgusted, probably saying under her breath, "those crazy kids". (Can you blame her?) Next comes cheerful FURHOP, who always has a cheery good morning for everybody. Fifth is PAUL. Usually you can expect to see Velma running like a deer with a whole armful of books. Brother! What a load. Next are the ANDERSONS, the two dazzling blondes. Then, in a cloud of dust you can see the ELLETT-GAULTER athletes leaving the house, just as the bus reaches their gate a half mile away. This is always an exciting moment for the gang on the bus; first Gaulter leads by a length, then up comes Ellett with an armful of books, usually dropping the odd one here and there. (I wonder if she really does all that homework?) Oh well! Ellett takes the lead, and before you know it, crash! They're both trying to get through the bus door at once. When the Clearwater gang made up of ROBERGE, JUNEAU, PAPLEY, LAKE, SINCLAIR, ISBISTER and BASNETT get on, the noise is at its peak. The seven of them all come scrambling for the bus door at once, the girls usually trailing in last. Once in a while the odd girl or two sneaks in ahead. Trouble usually begins when the Papley-Basnett duet starts. Boy! What a contrast! Ken with his bass noise and Shirley with her soprano voice. A few miles further on we pick up BROWN, who always has a cheery good morning for everyone. She is followed by FJELL, another of those good-natured individuals who like to tease some of the girls. Last to come on in the morning is AVERY, the only red-head on the bus, whose voice can usually be heard shouting to Heppner at the opposite end.

When the noise is at its height, one may often see the uplifted eyebrows of Len Matin, our driver, through the mirror.

We arrive at school, usually a couple of minutes before it starts, and then there is always a scramble to see who is going to get off first. As the last one leaves the bus, one may hear Len heave a sigh of relief, probably wishing that he would never see us again. I just don't know how he would get along without us, just the same.

JUNE LAKE

The Dogged Race

The crowd cheered their favorites, as the uniformed attendants led them on to the track. But, what strange racers—greyhound dogs! The dogs were lined up at a miniature starting gate by the attendants. Suddenly the bell rang and a mechanical rabbit was seen racing ahead of the dogs. As the dogs ran faster the rabbit kept just out of reach. Around the turns they came, doing greater speeds than some horses. Number thirty-six was leading the pack around the last turn when suddenly number seventeen pulled ahead. The crowd cheered louder as they advanced towards the finish line. Just as the dog thought he had the rabbit, it folded up against the rail and was gone. The owner was all smiles after winning the race but the dog looked forlorn — he had not caught the rabbit.

JOHN CHITTICK

* * *

The atmosphere of the Home Ec room
Bubbled with excitement that afternoon.
Miss Geary gazed with deep satisfaction,
Upon her girls, all deep in action.
In walked Mr. Chittick without hardly knocking,
The sight he beheld was certainly shocking.
For there stood Gertie, who was not to blame,
Minus her dress and quite red with shame.
Behind the cupboard she flew like a flash,
Picking up her dress in the same mad dash.
Poor Mr. Chittick in one good long stride,
Uttered apologies and went to hide.
And now, my dear readers, please don't you forget,
To knock before entering, or you'll have regret.

DONNA KRUPA

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My Effort

The other day in English class,
The teacher said to me,
"You'd better write a ballad, girl,
Six stanzas, 'stead of three!"

My heart sank right down to my feet
For I could not compose;
She mayn't have realized this fact,
Ah-h-h but now she knows!

I kicked my feet, I tore my hair,
I yelled, I screamed, I cried,
I told my mother of my plight,
Who said, "At least you've tried".

I thought of poems that I had heard
Of ballads that I'd read,
I yelled some more and screamed I did,
I wished that I were dead.

Oh would this agony never cease?
I've worked, I've slaved, I've toiled;
I've written on and on and on;
A thousand sheets I've spoiled.

At last, I thought, the time has come
To put away my pen;
My efforts have not been in vain,
For this — it is the end.

MERNE TYNDALL

* * *

Autumn

Skies of dark and lighter blue
With white clouds between them.
Dry and bare, the trees are there
Gigantically standing 'neath them.

Colors of red
And colors of brown,
A beauty that people admire.
Soon the snow will be covering the ground
And nature will somewhat retire.

OLIVE ROBERGE

ACT VII

Personal



*"All the world's a stage
And all the men and women merely players;
They have their exits and their entrances
And each man in his time plays many parts
His acts being seven ages."*
— Shakespeare

Retrospection of '52 Grads

1. Elinor Adam—keeping wire contacts for Alberta Government Telephones.
2. Muriel Dewar—mother's little helper.
3. Eugene Falkenberg—greener pastures in Red Deer High School he claims.
4. Joan Heyland—preparing her trousseau and learning to cook.
5. Lois Holland—handling greenbacks for the Imperial Bank.
6. Clarence Jantz—helping on the home farm.
7. Joan Krupa—banking on Algebra.
8. Ray Marak—still struggling with English III at Thorsby. Sideline -- movies.
9. Nadia Megley—nursing.
10. Gloria Morin—training for a lab. technician.
11. Stanley Ollenbergl—waiting for the cows to come home.
12. Nate Peterson—the lone University student.
13. Elsie Preus—working in the Imperial Bank.
14. Martha Schmidt—doing Doris' Math and French.
15. Richard Schneider—heading towards a bank manager's position in Devon.

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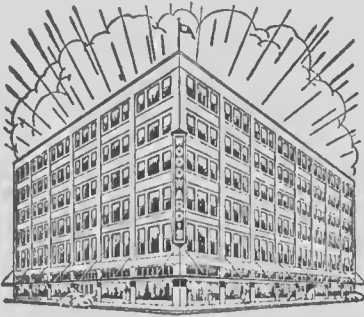
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1. The days when he had all "his" teeth. 2. She didn't know Tommy then. 3. He doesn't look very tall. 4. Young and innocent before arriving at New Sarepta. 5. Marcene, still just as pretty. 6. Even had the "professor" look then. 7. The blond lass from New Sarepta. 8. Whoa, Georgene, no higher. 9. Which twin has the Toni? 10. Could he possibly be our valedictorian?

“You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby, But Look at You Now”

For a number of years we were both deliriously happy, but then we met. She was an odd-looking girl. She had a big heart and hips to match. She would have been beautiful except for a slight blemish between her ears. But what eyes she had! They came to the bridge of her nose—and when they got there, they crossed. She had a huge lower lip, but I didn't care. Her upper lip covered it. She once went to a plastic surgeon to have her wrinkles tightened up. I guess he overdid it. Every time she raised her eyebrows, it pulled up her stockings. But I didn't care; I just worshipped the ground her father struck oil on. I used to call her my “Melancholy Baby”, because she had a head like a melon and a face like a collie. It was at the tender age of fifteen that she got her first beau. Then when she was sixteen, her other leg bowed.. She was so unpopular, her appendix was taken out more times than she was. But she'd been asked, lots of time, to get married, mostly by her father and mother. But she was really crazy about me. She always used to tell me she could have married anyone she pleased. The only trouble was she didn't please anyone. Sometimes she'd sit down and cry and ask me what was wrong with her. I told her I thought she looked like a million—and I meant every day of it. Why she was so old she was even at the Boston Tea Party. She was one of the bags they threw overboard. Someone said she looked just like Lana Turner's sister—Stomach Turner. Then on a sudden inspiration I decided to glamourize her. The first thing I did was to replace the perfume she was wearing—“Three Days on a Troop Train.” I was having her face lifted when a terrible accident happened; the derrick broke. But I when got through beautifying her, she looked like a real glamour girl. I even put a red ribbon in her hair to cover up the bald spot. I soon discovered I was falling in love with my creation. The next time I saw her, I could resist no longer. I asked her to dance and she was on my feet in no time. Then I leaned over to kiss her and her lips clung tenaciously to mine. I told her to spit out that chewing gum, but she wouldn't listen to me. We had a great time together after that. She said she liked to ride with the wind blowing her hair back. Whenever I rode with her it blew right back into the rumble seat. And what fun I used to have burying her in the sand at the beach. In fact I think I'll be back there again soon. It's about time to dig her up.

—As submitted by Loverne Plitt.

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Grade XII Biography

RONAL ALVIN ABEL

If he has blue eyes, brown wavy hair and dimples that's Ronnie Abel. Ronnie is one of the few Grade Twelves who have taken all their school at Leduc. One can always tell when Ron arrives by those famous words, "Who's got his homework done?" Besides his studies Ron finds time for such sports as baseball, hockey and curling. Also on his agenda are frequent visits to —. With his fine personality and ambitious mind we know he will succeed in his chosen vocation as a welder. The best of luck to you, Ronnie.

DARWIN DAN ELGERT

Three years ago Leduc was fortunate in getting this tall, handsome young man, who hails from the city of New Sarepta. Darwin likes everything, especially girls, Biology II and going to dances. He's always seen with some little girl (ahem). His characteristics are height (6' 4"), brown hair, mischievous blue eyes and a cheery grin. We all join in wishing Darwin the best of luck in the future.

PHYLLIS ELLETT

Two years ago Leduc High was fortunate enough to receive cheery Phyllis Ellett from Sandy Lake. Her winning smile and charming personality have won for her numerous friends among her fellow students. Phyllis takes her school-work very seriously (especially French, eh?), and is never caught without her homework done. She hopes to matriculate this fall, and embark upon a teaching career. Her studious past-times and enviable marks (French again?) make us feel sure she will succeed in this venture. We hope her road will be a smooth one, and that success will be hers all the way.

HERBIE ALFRED ERTMAN

This handsome lad with the brown hair and brown eyes, through no fault of his own, unfortunately comes to Leduc from the wild wilderness of Wiesenthal. He is a boy of rare intelligence—he rarely shows any of it. He is working towards Senior Matriculation which he may get this year. Part of his spare time is taken up with ping pong, fishing or occasionally doing a bit of homework. He enjoys frequently watching the scenery between Leduc and Edmonton. His jovial and likeable personality has won him a host of friends in school and we are certain it, combined with his sincere efforts, will make his future a happy and successful one.

GORGENE MAY KERN

Georgene is better known at school as Fingers. Although she frequently extends her noon hours to three-thirty, she is one of our more intellectual students. Besides reading comic books during Biology and typing in the office, she spends much of her time at the keyboard. Of course we all know why Georgene took up playing the piano—did you ever hear of anyone setting a beer glass on a violin? Seriously though, we hear she intends to enter the business world as a stenographer and may all the luck in the world be hers.

NORMAN HERBERT KLINBEIL

Here's the president of our own L.H.S. Students' Council. We must compliment him on the continuous work he did to make each and every school party a success. In spite of the heavy burden as president Norman has contributed to the Year Book by volunteering as our photographer. Although most of Norman's spare time is spent studying radio and photography, he still has managed to obtain very high marks in his school career. Norman plans to enter Varsity to study as an electrical or civil engineer, but whatever his goal may be, we are sure that he will achieve it. We wish you all the luck, Norman.

DONALD KNOPP

Donald's a lad with a studious mind, pursuing his studies with a steady grind. From New Sarepta hails this tall blond lad. With a winning smile and a personality plus, Donald is one of the most popular boys in high school. In addition to his studies he finds time for various sports such as hockey, curling, baseball. Also in his agenda are frequent trips down South Edmonton way, ahem! Donald's plans for the future are not definite as yet, but with his fine personality and ambition we know that success will be his in any field.

RONALD KNOPP

If you're looking for somebody tall, blue-eyed and with a brush-cut, watch for the New Sarepta van at 9:30 a.m. and there'll be Ronald. No, no, not Donald, Ronald! About his character you ask? The boys he keeps laughing, the girls he keeps sighing and as for the teachers, wasn't your last year's record twelve grey hairs per teacher Ron? As for sports, be it ping-pong, boxing, hockey or hookey, he excels in them all.

MARGARET LUETKEHOLTER

Winning the hundred yard dash to catch the New Sarepta School Bus, Margaret, alias Muggs, starts another school day. This brown-haired lass has blue eyes which wander during her classes. I wonder of whom she is thinking? It could be a hockey player, for she is an ardent hockey fan. At noon she plays ping pong or studies French verbs. When school has ceased for the day, Muggs does homework while her friends say "Emma, Emma ain't you coming out tonight?"

SHIRLEY ARDITH NEUMAN

One of our more conscientious Grade Twelve sufferers, Shirley is known for her pleasing and likeable personality. Her smile and quiet sense of humor are just two of the likeable traits in this lass from Millet. Shirley had a major role in the Leduc School Operetta last year, and is using her musical abilities again in this year's presentation. Playing the piano and reading a library book in one night are Shirley's chief occupations. To become a nurse is Shirley's present desire for the future, and we know she will go far, with all her winning ways.

KENNETH PAPLEY

Kenneth, better known as Papley, is usually seen going down the hall with a big smile on his face and a cheery word for everyone. Kenneth hails from Clearwater and plays at the local dances. He is also seen frequently at Beaumont on Sunday afternoon. (What's the big attraction, Ken?) Kenneth has many ambitions, chief among which are to be a truck driver and farmer. At the present time his main interest is dating pretty girls. Whatever vocation Kenneth chooses for the future, we're certain he will be a success.

CLINTON WARREN PETERSON

Clint is one of our silent and ambition pupils who can always be found asking Mrs. Bullock questions concerning French. He is one of the lads who seem to favor the "Brush Cut" hair-do. Because of his fine personality and good sense of humor he has a host of friends. No matter what he chooses for a career we all wish him the best.

LOVERNE PLITT

"Herbie, have you seen Loverne around anywhere?" "No, I haven't but he's probably over in the west end, holding those lockers up again." (Eh, Loverne?). Well, fellows and gals, if you should happen to see a handsome Grade Twelve lad with sea-blue eyes and blond hair, you can be sure it's our one and only Loverne. Excelling in everything from Algebra to Biology, this likeable fellow is sure to be up with the right answer every time. Loverne's future is as yet undecided, but we feel sure that whatever his chosen profession, he will certainly prove successful in it.

MARCENE PHYLLIS RIEHL

This neat and attractive Commercial student can always be found in the office, either reading novels or typing furiously. Marcene gets along exceptionally well with most of the students in school. We don't know much about her pastimes but we hear she likes sports — especially the ones who spend money. Marcene likes tall thin blonds, skating on Saturday nights, and riding around in green cars. She intends to be a stenographer and we think that she will probably be her boss's private secretary and chief cook. When she leaves school, we hope that good fortune and prosperity will go with her.

FAITH ROGERS

This quiet Miss may be seen usually studying. No one knows too much of Faith's activities, but certainly she is pleasant to have around. Faith has quite a flair for writing form essays, and she does very well, too, as she got first prize in seed contest last year. To become a stenographer is Faith's ambition and we all wish the best of everything for the your coming future.

NORMAN SAGERT

When we think of Leduc High School we just can't forget Norman. He is of a quiet nature and may be found quite readily splitting ice cream bricks with Donald Werner or drooping over a text book. A real bookworm they say! Nevertheless we are positive you'll make a prosperous and happy farmer in the near future.

LAWRENCE SCHMIDT

Quietness and politeness definitely remind us of Lawrence. Although he is quiet but still friendly and of good manners, we feel quite confident that his future will be a success. As he leaves our doors this school term, we wish him the best the future holds. So, the best of luck to you, Lawrence.

GERTRUDE SCHULTZ

Gertrude, who hails from New Sarepta, comes to Leduc to increase her store of knowledge. This serene blond miss is one of our quieter Grade Twelve girls, perhaps because she doesn't get a word in edgewise in the noisy Room I. Gertrude's "likes" include skating and teaching a Sunday School Class, as well as studying Biology II. Although her future plans are undecided as yet, we know she will do her best in whatever she may attempt.

HANNAH TISCHER

Because of her regular absence Hannah could easily be classified as one of our part-time students. Hannah, better known as Tempermental Tischer, has deep green eyes and rich brown hair — what a color scheme. We heard from reliable sources that the cause of Hannah's shortage of sleep can be traced to a certain tall blond fellow. We can't say much about Hannah's pastime except that her favorite soup is "Elmer". Hannah plans to make home-making her career and we all hope they'll get along well together.

EVERETT LYLE TREMPNER

If you hear a giggle and then a roar, you may be sure Evie is in the corridor. Evie is one of those charming students, especially attractive to a (J)oyous (W)orld. Evie plays hockey on New Sarepta line and also baseball. His hobbies are working in his father's garage at New Sarepta and attending all the local dances. Evie is often seen chauffering all the majorettes home. His characteristics are blue eyes, brown hair, a catching laugh and a joyous smile. Evie is one of our AFSS (away from school students), that is most of the time. We hear that Evie is going into the field of Mechanics; we wish you the best of luck, Evie, and feel sure that you will make it.

LEONA AUDREY TYNDALL

Leona, a refugee from Chilliwack, B.C., some two years ago, has won a very high position among the students at L.H.S. Her dark hair, blue eyes and winning smile have ESPECIALLY won popularity with a certain handsome blond young fellow, eh, Leona! Because of her keen interest in sports, particularly curling, she was given the position of president of this year's High School Curling Club. Leona plans on entering the education field when she matriculates and we're sure she will progress with the best of success.

STANLEY WERNER

Stanley came to these famous halls of learning three years ago. Possessing a likeable personality is an asset to his planned career of becoming a policeman. If you're accidentally stopped for speeding, don't be surprised if it's Stan standing before you, looking stern and hard. He also enjoys sports, especially baseball and football, and visiting the Beaver Lumber in Edmonton! We want to wish Stanley every success for the future.

STEWART WILKINSON

When Stewart's around, the girls all seem to glow, especially that one in grade XII. It's no wonder, for he is our curly-headed dark and handsome assistant advertising manager; girls want that money. Stew is also a budding newspaper man. He is that important person who puts all the mistakes into the "Representative". In June, 1953, all his fellow graduates will drink a toast to him in water, wishing him success for the years to come. (If the A-bomb doesn't get here first.)

DONALD WERNER

Donald, better known as a "Chicken" in the halls of L.H.S. has a fancy for telling jokes and asking questions. In fact, he even stumps the teacher who attempts to answer him. Obviously, he is the life of the classroom. We don't know what Donald intends to do but undoubtedly he will be successful.

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Mrs. Bullock (disgustedly): "Ronald Menard, where's your grammar?"

Ronnie: "Oh, she's been dead for five years now."

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Small boy to father: "Daddy, may I marry grandmother?"

Father: "Why no, son, you can't marry my mother."

Small boy: "Well you married mine."

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3. Future farmer in Clearwater.
4. Charmer of Sandy Lake.
5. Baby Hannah.
6. Pups then, but what now Shirley?
7. Say "cheese".
8. Who's this young student?
9. Back to the old grind.

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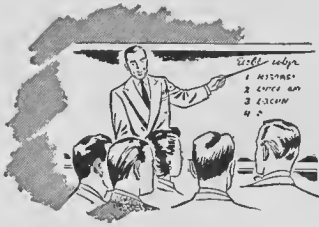
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Mr. Marshall: "David, you can't sleep in my class."

David: "I know it. You talk too much."

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2. Eight-faced character.
3. Ugh! I can't stand beer.
4. Do they take P.T.
5. Which magazine is she representing?
6. At last the week-end is here.
7. Oh Johnny, how you can love!
8. Squaws.
9. Playing hookey.

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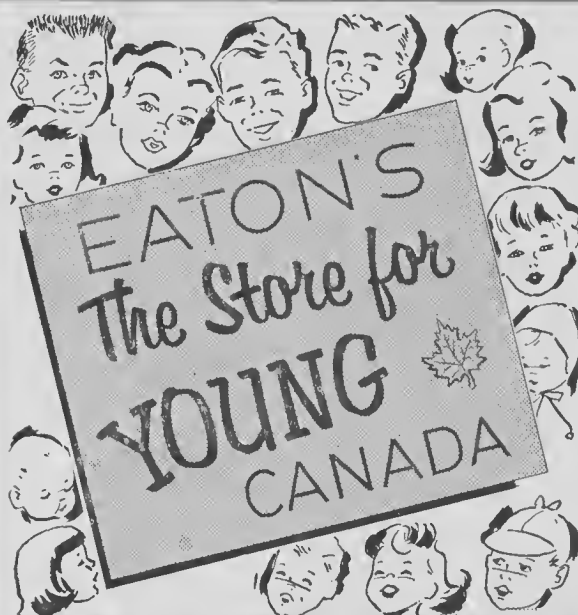
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MILLET

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. . . Mr. Chittick assured certain feminine members of the Grade XII Chem. class that one could make a good living figure-skating.

. . . Someone yawned noisily in S.S. III class and Loverne Plitt suggested to Miss Campbell that it might be a door creaking on its hinges.

. . . Norman Klingbeil created a new auxiliary for the French language.

. . . Mr. Marshall considered the prospect of purchasing a car to transport all hookey-players to Edmonton.

. . . L.H.S. students became such "ardent football fans" and consequently greeted the Edmonton Eskimos when they arrived home.



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